Lieutenant F. F. Kislingbury.

THE GREELY EXPEDITION.

members of the expedition who died

Frederick F. Kislingbury was an

Englishman by birth, but came to

reared at Richester, N. Y. lle enlist-

ed in the Army of the United States,

In 1863. In 1865 he was retired from

active service, and was made pay-

master's clerk at Detroit, Mich. By

he influence of the late Zucharlah

Chandier, he was made a First Lien-

enant in the Regular Army, in 1873.

Ills first station in this capacity was

at Fort Concho, Tex., where he be-

eame acquainted with Lieutenant

Greely, ile was transferred to Fort

Standing Rock, Dak., where he had

Indian who kijied Custer in the fight.

In 1880, while his reglment was station

ed at Fort Custer Kislingbury's second

expedition. He had been made ac-

qualited with her danger while 150

left for the station. This Mrs Kis-

lingbury, who had been his wite only

slx months, was the sister of his first

wife, the mother of his four children.

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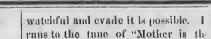


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ders ge with each song. To be perfectly candid, Iam a little down on mannfactured enthusiasm Hired bands, hired encore supes and convention boomers, receiving se much a day and loard, do not strike my fancy, no matter by which party they may be hired. But the campalgn song, jerked out of the grave or the garret every four years and new store tecth put in It fills me with a nameless gloom.

I call to mind a campaign song and a glee club with which, several deserving candidate on the other side. He told the glee club that he couldn't afford to pay its expenses, and tried to get out of it that way, but the chairman of our central committee heard the cinb slng that campaign The condition of the body of Liensong, and be paid the expenses of the tennut Frederick F. Kislingbury, club out of our funds, while it travwhich was exhumed for examination, eled around through the country, shows that all its most tleshy parts had been cut away with sharp instruments, and there is no doubt that the ever it went. miserable survivors of this young

I would give you a stanza or two. officer, all or some of them, ato the missing partions. Since the horrible discovery was made public, it has at present and do not want to leave been admitted that six bodies of those the reservation.

The trouble is that the campaign while in the Arctic regions, were tims song does not bring out our best wood- exhibition at this office. ent of the candidate. Campalga Amerela at an early age, and was gun. It is an imprompta affair. S. high board fence poet ever writes cam of Join Brown's remains lie montding In the grave, while his soul is natural death. They generally die d'this place, on last Friday, doing a mysteriously and suddenly with some other man's boots on.

charge of the sconts engaged in ser-Read our list of premlums in anvice against the Indians, in 1875. At other column and remember you can the time of the Custer massacre he get the SEMI-WEELLY SOUTH KENwas with General Reno. Subsequent-TUCKIAN tor only \$2 a year. ly to that tragedy he caplured the

Loved by Ladies. Ladies love delicate and delicious perfomes. In Parker's Hair Balsam wife died of mountain fever, immed-iately after his return from a sconting have an article widch arrests falling halr, removes dandrud, restores tin original color and imparts a beautiful gloss, softness and life. Does not uilles distant from the post at the head soil the linen, is not a dyc, cleanly of a sconting party, and immediately and economical.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Suppose each fellow who went on The ages of his family, all boys and giri along. He would literally have maintained by friendly people in difeaten her up.-Louisvlile Post. ferent places, range from eight to

llon. J. A. McKenzie deserves tice officiating. seventeen years. Kisilngbury was thanks of ail ague-smitten sufferers. Before he secured the removal ef the ted it. He was dead before the 22nd of June, 1881, when the survivors of as \$1.02, even la mid-sammer when Burges officiating. the Greely Expedition were found. the demand must be heavy .- Louisllis body was recovered, brought

nome and buried in Rochester, where t was examined and found in a mnwho believes that Miliersburg Is the the next day as Mr. and Mrs. Bar tilated condition. Poor Kislingbury county seat of Bourbon county. He nett. died at the early age of thirty-eight. He was an able officer and a good is the same son of a gan who says he comrade. Until the publication of saw Biaine married to Miss Stanhope the Greeiv Expedition it would be in a parlor in Miller burg, which is premature to say more than that he more than Biaine himself can or will and Commander Greely are reported claim.-Louisville Post.

to have been on bad terms, and that Dr. Samuei liodge's Sarsaparilla his superlor officer relieved him of and potash is a sure cure for rheumaduty at an early period of the time tism, scrofula, seaid head or tetter, spent by the expedition at Fort Con- cirronle sores of all kind or any disease arising from impurity of the blood. You can get a trial bottle at J. R. Armistead's, G. E. Gaither's or Gish & Garner,s.

Col. Frederick E. Goodrieb's admirable "lifo" of Grover Cleveland is now ready; it is handsomely bound and printed, and contains upwards of 500 pages; It is illostrated by firstclass artists; It is from the press of Messrs. II. Unllett & Co., of Portland Maine. As a rapid biographer, Coi. Goodrich doubtless stands without n rival in America, and the volume has the impress of the broadest lufornution and most careful attention on dom and the divine right of suffrage comes the Inculus, the blot upon our glorious lustitutions, known as the campaign song. Dynamite under the throne is bad, but when the shatcampaign song, to be warbled to the

Gone." It could be used both by the which appear in the so-called "lives" with big pretensions. well, and had a vacant space left in the candidates, and did much damage is a spiendid chance for beginners, as and who were not, and closed his rewhere no precautions were taken with this grand book no one can full marks with an eloquent and pathetic to do a great business. The volume plea for the Master, who is the friend The campaign song of the present also contains a biography of Thomas of all who will come unto Ilim. great war is not upon us. Let us be A. Hendricks.

MACEDONIA, KY.

Battle Over," and two Dover's pow We had quite a refreshing showe ofrain Friday, which was badly need

> Mr. and Mrs. John Moreland, of you county, are circulating among old acquaintances in this part of the

Master Grover Cleveland Parish, a nine pound son of our friend T. S. Parish, put in his appearance as an signifles his Intention to stick to tin ticket as long as there is a pea in the

Mr. M. A. Guthrie says new bayears ago, we trained under a most bies are no object to his neighborhood. made up on pork if the present quotaho says they are thicker than black tions from the market are reliable. bugs in spllt bacon hams. Our farmers report corn very sor-

fen, the egg being nice and fresb. recherche in every particular. only I am friendly toward the whites Mrs. W. A. White, of this place, of a sparrow; the smallegg is now on

bass wood with a doublebarrel shot kins, wife of our old friend Henry Hawkins, of the vicinity of Wood's is the campaign song, Sidney Lanier Chapel. She died on the night of the and Baron Tennyson do not write 20th, inst., at about seventy years o' Sweet Singer of Michigan. Only the of the Methodist clarch, and was a and a devoted wife.

Since writing the above we are increat deal of damage to tobacco la ome places.

MARIHAGES.

POLLARD-FULLER: At the residenco of the bride's lather, near this place, on the night of the 7th inst. Mr. Peter Pollard to Miss Mildred Fuiler, Eid. D. M. White offleia ing.

ORTEN-JONES: At the residence of ine bride's father, Mr. 11. H. Jones, on the 10th inst., Mr. R. M. Orten to Miss Sarah A. Jenes, Eld. White officiaing. All of this vicinity.

CATE-COLLINS: At the residence

FOWLER-McCARRIELL : At the residence of Mr. Wm. Nichol, of this vithe Greely expedition had taken his cinity, Mr. James Fowler, of Smithville, Tenn., to Miss Sarah McCarriell, of this place, Eld. D. M. White

BLACKBURN-HAME: At the residence of the bride's father, Mc. Win tax on quinine the price was \$3.50 Haile, on the 24th inst., Mr. Robert per onnec. It has since tallen as low Blackburn to Miss Sailie Itaile, Rev.

ELOPEN-Mr. Abe Barnett and Miss Alice Cariway skipped out to Ten-A Biaine witness has been found nessee on the 17th inst., and returned

> Yours without a struggle, ROUGH AND READY. Macedonla, Ky., Ang. 24, 1884.

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OAK GROVE.

August 23d, 1884. ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: It has been said, and truly, that the every page. This is the biography whirligig of time luits various revothat received the inestimable benefit lutions brings about many change, of the active co-operation and assis- not only of persons, hopes and astance of Mr. Cieveland, his relatives pirations, but of locations. Your and friends; this is the volume that correspondent can scarcely tell how tered monarch is gathered together is recommended by the friends and it happened, but the last whiri surely hi a royal gunny-sack and buried, private Secretary of the distinguished landed her in this neighborhood, peace once more reigns over the king, candidate; it is a true picture drawn where she will doubtless remain for flout, but in a republic we know that by a master hand, of the life of the sometime to come, nuless some unevery four years panles, plugues and Stateman from the humble cradic to foreseen circumstances are brought to postlience will be overshadowed by the present day, and presents strik- bear that will bring about another the campaign song, set to the time of ing contrast to the score of so-called revolution. Confidentially, away Joint Brown's body, which is suppos- "lives" which are to a large extent upon the top of Lookout Mountain filled with irrelevant matter made up this summer, the spirit whispered Four years ago I had the honor of from the newspapers of the day; those mysteriously of the many changes going home. Many gentlemen of inventing and hurling forth upon who are wise will subscribe only for that the next six or eight months this class visit Louisville only oceasthe nation a aong which did much to the authentic Portland edition-the were to unfold. However, she will deepen the horrors of the campaign. largest, cheapest, handsomest and not anticpate, but patienty awalt a It consisted of a song which was best. The steel-plate portraits of materialization. So much by way of graved for the volume and are a to be chronicied from this locality. tune of "Empty is the Cradle, Buby's standing rebuke to the caricatures

On last Sunday morning the pulpit on the part of merchants and manuof Salem Church was occupied by lactures, for giving them the fullest the regular minister, Rev. Mr. Forgy, We understand that this Authentic an able speaker, who not only edified the chorus, where by means of a stat Standard edition is outselling all but entertained his audience with a to the Beard of Trade that some acand adjustable thumb screws the others, more than ten to one, and that good discourse, replete with argu- tion in regard to meeting the visiting names of citier candidate can be in- its agents are meeting with the most ment and sound doctrine. The theme journalists would be proper, and serted. This song was east in selid phenomenal success. A few more of his discourse, "Christ, the friend might be mutually profitable, as well plates, and hawked about the county agents are wanted by the publishers' of all who come to Ilim.". He showed as pleasant to all parties.—Commeralong with the jailbird Wood-cuts of the most liberal terms are offered. It most clearly who were our friends cial.

plative and otherwise, in regard to the new railroad, which continues to "drag its siow lengths along" toward completion, which is hoped wilt be at a nearer day than predicted by It is also rumored that there is to

be soon established a daily mail on the Oak Grove route, another consumation most devontly to be desired. The farmers who have delivered their wheat seem dissatisfied with all wooi democrat last week, and the result, and feeling that the prices received were too low, many are still holding their wheat waiting for better offers; however all they may have lost on wheat will doubtless be

Tobacco ls said to be unusually fine, and promises much.

ry, about a half crop, while tobacco in The latest social event in the neighthis locality is better than It was last borhood was the lawn party, given vear, and democrats on the increase. by Mr. James Parish on last Friday While counting a basket of eggs a evening. Mrs. Jas. McKenzie and few days ago, I discovered an erg Mrs. Ragsdile charmingly assisted with a knot resembling a bubble on the hosts in receiving and entertaining leading the hordes of our encules the big end; upon examination I his guests. The evening was proand leaving a trail of horror wher- found in the big end of the egg a well nonneed by all in attendance a most formed chicken surrounded by a strif- enjoyable one, and the entertainment

Misses Fannic and Susie Barker are broke another egg in which she found gladdening friends in Ciarksville another egg about the size of the egg with the smusline of their pre-ence. Miss Rebecca Ryan, of Franklin, Ky.,a cultivated and Intelligent young It becomes our painful duty to re- lady, who has many friends in this portraits are generally engraved on cord the death of Mrs. Susan Haw- vicinity, is visiting the family of Dr. Jos. Thomas.

In conclusion, Olive Branch re grets a dearth of items of interest from this neighborhood, or rather campaign songs. Neither does the age. She was a consistent member being unable to glean more at present. She, however, begs leave to re realons christian, kind and obliging turn many thanks to friends in and palgu songs that are sung to the tune as a neighbor, an inflectional; mother around Church Hill, for recent kindnesses and conresses shown her, especially, Mr. and Mrs. John Foard, in the act of marching on. Very tew formed of a destructive hall-storm Mrs. Win. Adeock, and othes of writers of campaign songs ever die a that passed two or three miles south which and for whom she will ever cherish kind recollections.

OLIVE BRANCH.

Don't forget to renew your subseription when it is out, and remember that the Sem-Werkly Kentuck-IAN gives you more news for less money than any paper you can get.

The Kentucky Editors.

The visit of the Kentucky editors of the Southern Exposition this week should not pass unnoticed by the business men of Loulsville. From a of the bride's mother, on the night of commercial standpoint there is a the 14th inst., Mr. S. F. Cate to Miss bundant reason why closer relations Fannie Coilins, all of the Forbes Mill should exist between this city and the remainder of the State. This will not be until the people in the city who are prepared to do business with the surrounding towns make more definite overtures to them, especially as a very large part of Kentucky is now being systematicly Invaded by representatives of outside cities with a view to enrtailing Lonlsville's trade. No more important class, everything considered, than the editors of the State can be brought

> The average country weekly newspaper may not be an important-looking affair and may possess little interest to the city reader. But it must be considered that there are more than a hundred of these journals in Kentucky, every one of which is quite as important to the town in which it is printed as are the city There is scarcely one of these sheets not more essentially a newspaper than were the Louisville, Cinemnati and St. Louis journats within the memory of some of our readers. Their editors have the respect of the comunnities which give them support, and what these editors write does much to form the sentlment of the reading classes. Hence the importance of having the editors properly informed in regard to the business advantages of the leading city of the State and favorably inclined in regard to our people. It might be supposed that the patronage of the State would natualty be attracted to its largest city, but there happen to be other cilies, just beyond the Stato's borders. whose merchants are seeking to profit from competition with our own metropolis. Louisville need have no fears from such competition if her people will put forward proper efforts, one of which should be to take the trouble to point out to the visiting editors the character of the business of the

We do not mean that the extension of a little civility to any editor will necessarily purchase his good opinion. Nor do we want any editor to feel under obligation to devote his columns to 'Louisville's interests after ionally, and so hurriedly as to have fiftle opportunity lo judge of the busthis week shall be made an occasion, possible exposition of Louisville as a business center. Hence we suggest

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daily paper had been started in Bowllng Green this week.

see, District.

for Congress in the First District by and it broke loose and was wheeled the Democratic primary election over into the angry waves. Satuday.

Cleveland.

The sled which it is alleged that sunk to rise no more. Lleut. Lockwood, of the Greely exbition at the Louisville Exposition.

has been enlarged to an eight column derson. sheet and is now the largest daily paper in the State outside of Louisville. We are glad to see this evidence of its prosperity

fortunately for the Democratic party it was not the Tummany chief. Chas. E. Kincaid, Gov. Knott's pri-

vate Secretary, will start for Italy this week to bring back the remains of Joel T. Harf, the sculptor. The last Legislature provided for their re-

The great mass meeting of frish-Americans in New York city last week to endorse Cleveland and Hendricks was one of the largest and most enthusiastle political gatherings ever witnessed in the State. Some of the ablest Irishmen in the country addressed the meeting and strong resolutions were adopted.

Gov. Bate and his Republican opponent, Col. Reid, have opened the gubernatoriai canvass in Tennessee, and are meeting hi joint debate on the raging stump. Of course Bate will be ke-elected.

Rufus, II. Johnson, sheriff of Hickman ecunty, while assisting his workingen to put up the framework of a barn, feil a distance of fourleen feet and was killed, last week. The county court appointed T. B. Johnson to fill out the unexpired lerm of kiis brother as sherill.

A few years ago, during a heated emupalgn, Mr. Blaine brought a libel suit against the editor of the Portland, (Me.) paper, upon the same grounds that he has sued the Indlanapolis Sentinel, and it was dismissed as soon as the election was over. The present suit has been brought in a court that will not meet till after the November election, and it is safe to say that the case will never come to

A sleeping car fitted with the workmen of Mlles Orten's Circus was burned near Greely, Cei., Friday, in some mysierious way. The train was stopped, but only a few of the miserable wretches were resened, and even these were maimed and crippled in being pulled from the windows. Ten were burned to death and seven others hadly hurt. It is believed that the fire was caused by the explosion of a barrel of gasoline which eaught from the lamp. Another barrel exploded during the these were recovered by Hill, the difire and the gas suffocated the burn- ver. ing victims before they could be resened.

Mr. Dan E. O'Sullivan, who has for two years been managing editor of the Conrier-Journal, has tendered his resignation to take effect ln a few weeks. He will go to New York to take a position on one of the leading dailies. He is a young man whose rise in his profession is unparalelled In the history of journalism in Kentucky. Yet in the twentles, he has risen step by step from local editor of a Bowling Green weekly to managing editor of the leading daily of the South. He has filled every posltion assigned hlm ably and faithfully, and in parting with him the most capable and efficient members hand. of its staff. Our best wishes attend him wherever his lot may be east.

A Storm Strikes the Transfer Belmont. Near Henderson. Ky. and Sinks Her with a Cargo of Human Freight.

Fourteen Lives Known to be Lost and Probably More Will be Found in the Wreck.

Cuddy Rosch and Son Among lke

RECOVERING THE HODIES.

At 8 o'clock Friday morning the Nashville train was rnn on to the barge transfer at Evansville, and started on the fifteen miles trip down the Onio river to Henderson, Ky The barge was broad and long, and 1-Rhea Boyd, of McCracken county. had on it a baggage and two passen-5-J. F. Bullitt, Jr., of Jefferson county. ville and Nashville road. The barge was drawn by the tug Belmont, Captained by Mr. Jno. II. Smlth of Evans ville, and was closely connected with the towed barge by linge ropes. When Evansville was left the sky was blue, the air cool and bracing but by 9 o'clock a dark cloud ap-Up to the honr of going to press no peared to the northeast, and in a tew moments a fearful storm had come up and the waves mounted high up against the tug. The passengers Hon. A. J. Caldwell was re-nomi- pale in the sight of the awfuldunger, nated for Congress last week by the began to leave the boat and go on Democrats of the Clarksville, Tennes- the cars on the barge, but a number remained, thinking one, place as safe as another. Finally a mighty bil-Capt. W. J. Stone was nominated low struck the Belmont amidships,

A few agonized screams, a few forms struggling beneath the resist-Congressman Thad, C. Pound, the less hand of death as the waters closed most prominent Republican In Wis- above them, the crash of the smoke lons escape. They were on the buat consin, has come out in a letter re- stack as it snapped from the bont, and when the storm began. Mr. Burgess

The barge was held down by heavy pedition, dragged to within 400 freight cars on the windward side Ali the passengers were running miles of the North Pole, is un exhi- and slowly drifted to the Kentucky about wildly, when suddenly the shore and anchored on a sand-bar. A steamer careened. He pushed his The Bowling Green Daily Times horse and carried the news to Henchild under each arm almost fell over

WHEN THE BOAT WENT DOWN, All on board, excepting five souls, were lost. One man, a drammer, as it went down threw off his cont, A sleeping car was burned in Col- leaped Into the river and swam to the orado Friday, and John Kelly, of Indiana shore. The pilot, the tire-New York, was among the lost. Un- man and two drammers climbed upon the wreck and were resentl when the relief boat arrived. The follow-

LIST OF THE DUOWNED. Capt. Jno. II. Smith, Evansville. Mrs. Matt S. Lyon, Evansville.

Miss Laura Lyon, her daughters. Evansville. Mrs. J. G. Murray and baby, Ilrook-

Mrs. Sallie Bryan,

ville. Ala. Mrs. Woodville, of Henderson, Ky. Mrs. Hamilton, col.and two colored

girls about 12 years old. These, tweive in all, are known to have been lost, and it is believed several more went down with the wreck. None of the crew, except Capt. Smith, was drowned.

RESCUING THE RODIES.

Up to yesterday the following bodies had been recovered: Mrs. Lyon and her daughters, Miss Lyon, and Mrs. Bryan. The latter was the wife of Mr. JohnBryan, Jr., formerly of this city.

Mrs. Addie Murray and child Her husband arrived and recognized the body of his wife Saturday. He stated that Mrs. Mnrray's nlece, 19 years old, was with her und must

Capt. Smith, captain of the Belmont.

Mr. E. C. Roach and his little son were brought up Sunday. The bottom of the capsized boat was blown out, and Hiram Hill, the

celebrated diver, was sent for. A man/named Hay, who expected to meet his wife at Henderson, belleves she was lost, as she had left

Owensboro the day before. The four survivors were Sam'l Butler and J. R. Mitchell, Evansville drummers; R. W. Reddin, engineer and J. W. Kay, pilot. The man who swam ashore was a Cincinnati drammer, name not learned.

THE LATEST.

The search for the bodies continued Sunday, and the following were found: Miss Haltle Murray, Mr. J. G. Mur-

ray's niece. Lucy Fletcher, colored giri. Mrs. W. H. Hay, the young woman

supposed to have been lost. The bodies of Miss Murray and Mi Roach were badly disfigured. All of

The bodies of Mrs. Woodville, Mrs Hamilton, col., and her grand-daughfer, Alice Bell, had not been found up to yesterday.

NOTES AND INCIDENTS. The sinking occurred in water 17

The Belmont cost \$20,000 and was

Insured for \$15,000. Mrs. Murray was found with her babe still clasped in her arms. ...

Capt. Smith was a well-known berg Echo. river man and very popular in Evansville. He staid at his post to the last and went down with the boat while the other two said not a word in his all the crew escaped.

Conrier-Journal will lose one of the father and sou went down hand in Clay lacks a good deal of being popu-

ashore accomplished a feat almost best known.

DEATH, miraculous, as the waves were rollng very high and a storm raging.

The sform that sank the boat did fearful damage to Evansville and surrounding country. Much properly was destroyed or damaged.

The remains of Mr. E. C. Roacic and son will arrive here to-day and be buried in this city. Dr. T. G. Keen, his father-in-law, was in Virglnia, and could not arrive unfil yesterday. The funerals will be preached in Evausville this morning.

Capt. Durland, one of the owners of the boat says he had a presenttment that something had happened and started down the river from Evansville as soon as the storm was over ami found the wreek. The telegraph wires were down and the news did not reach Evansville till 2 o'clock, p.

J. S. Hackley, a New York drummer said he repeatedly tried to make ger cars and three heavily laden the captain take the boat a shore, to freight ears, under the control of all of which requests Captain Smith Conductor C. L. Wood, of the Louis- paid no attention. He compelled all the people to stay on against the wishes of many of them. A unijority of the passengers on the train severely censure the Captain as the the other transfer tug going the other way went to the shore when the cyclone struck them, so no one was

Charlie Wood, conductor of the nassenger train on the barge, neted like a hero and displayed great bravery and self-possession. He went through the car speaking words of coarage and comfort to the terrorstricken passengers, while death hing over them and their friends were being buried in a watery grave. His bravery was highly complimented by, all after the danger was

J. L. Burgess, of Hill County, Tex., who with his wife and two children 12 was on the Belmont, had a miracumidst of the seething billows. Cupt. of which was severe. The second Juo. II. Smith and thirteen others had turned the boat around, and getting 3 his family together he harried to the bow, where it was lashed to the barge. A newsboy went ashore, promred a wife upon the barge and taking a upon it himself. A moment later the Belmont capsized and went down.

Entertaining the Editors.

Thursday, August 28, was "Press Day" at the Exposition, and all of the editors in Kentucky were invited to be present as the guests of the management. Free transportation and free enterfainment was provided for the quill drivers, and each one was supplied with a badge that passed him over all street-ear lines and admitted him to every part of the Exposition. Col. Young, the President. E. C. Roach and little son, Keen, left actually nothing undone to make the affair one long to be remembered. Over one hundred editors from all parts of the State attended. At 12 o'clock Col. Young delivered a cordial address of welcome in the Music Hall of the Exposition building and Col. Polk Johnson followed with greetings on behalf of the Louisville press. Col. Stoddard Johnson, President of the K. P. A., responded in an appropriate speech, after which the party was invited to the Pavilion Restaurant inside the Exposition grounds and a magnificent banquet served. The dinner over, the following toasls were proposed by Mr. W M. Finley, of the Louisville Post, that duty baving been assigned him, viz: "Col. B. H. Young," response by Dun O'Sni

"The State of Kentneky," response by C. T "The U.S. Army and Navy," response by

Maj. Jos. Breckenridge.
"Headlines;" response by F. L. McChesney, "The German Press;" response by Henry &

"The Bluegrass Region;" response by Juo A. Hell. "The Ladles of Kentucky;" response by Juc

"The Pennerile Decstrict;" response by Wallace Grnelle. "Enstern Kentucky aml Its Future;" respons

by D. K. Wels. "The Athens of the West;" response by H. T. "The Editor-at-Large;" response by A. J.

"Southern Kentneky;" response by E. L. Starling. "The Cheinnati Exposition;" response by

Geo. M. Hittoc. "The Tribulations of An Interviewer;" re pouse by Jos. Enklus.

"The Press of Louisville;" response by Haw

After the speech-making the formal entertainment was concluded and the editors proceeded to take in the sights. The intended display of lireworks at night was prevented by a ferrifle storm which was the only disappointment in connection with the entire all'air. Space will not permit us to speak of the Exposition in this article, suffice it to say that it is in the hands of men who will not let it stop short of a grand success. Col. Bennett II. Young placed the visitors under life-long obligations for his royal treatment and princely hospi-

The Congressional Race.

Should there be a dead lock in the Congressional Convention in the second district, between Clay and Laffoon, we predict a raise of the old McKenzie yell," and then watch the boys flock to him. They are solid for him all over the district .- Muhlen-

Two of the Henderson papers openly opposed Mr. Clay last week and all the crew escaped.

Mr. Roach had started to go on to the county conventions in nearly the barge leading his little boy, and father and sou went flown hand in hand.

The brave drummer who swam are least esteemed where they are ashore accomplished a feat almost best known.

CLEVELAND Complete, Obleta Illustrated Life, by all of the counties. It seems that Mr. Clay lacks a good deal of being pepular lies and Friends of the Candidates. Special terms to those ordering from a distance. The law his own county—but some men are least esteemed where they are ashore accomplished a feat almost best known. favor, although issued just on the eve

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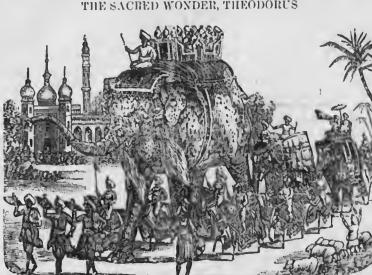
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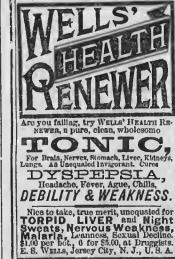
3 — THE MADAMTE BROTHERS — 3 Chasse Posturings.

In addition to these there are not almost comberless lot of lesser lights, making up the rester the less Circus company throughout. Space will not permit further details, for full particulars see other publications.

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SOCIALITIES.

Father lime is the correct standard for this Intitude at M. D. Kolly's.

Mr. E. B. Long and family spent last week at Cernican.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge is absent on

a visit to New Cuslle, Ky. Mr. M. B. King, of Church Hill,

was at Dawson last week. Mrs. Dr. Andrew Seargent is

spending this week at Dawson. Miss Ida Baker, of Belleview, is vis-

iting Mr. N. Payne's family.

is visiting Miss Fande Moayon. Mcs. W. L. Trice has returned from

Hon. E. Boyd Faulkner, of West Virginla, visited friends here last and braided. week.

Miss Henrietla Barringer, who has been visiting the family of Mr. F. F.

Miss Comie White, of Mississippl, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Lac-

ls visiting Miss Emma Cooper, at La-Miss Wille Elllott has returned

home after spending six months in honor to himself. Rlehmond, Va. Mesers, Jno. T. Wright and John

Moayon will leave for the east tomorrow to buy goods. Mrs. J. W. Foulks, of Ness county Kan, was the guest of Mr. E. L.

Foulks, last week. Misa Mary Burnett, of Cadlz, went teach a music class,

Miss Mildred Wharton, of Cadiz spent last week with Miss Lizzie White, of Newstead

Mr. C. E. Kennedy can now be found behind the counter in M. Lipstine's dry goods store.

Messrs, B. A. PPool and Jako Armstrong, of Cerulean, took in the Louisville Exposition ast week.

Miss Mollie Martin has returned home from a visit to Chicago accompanied by her triend, Miss Jessle

Miss Elgin, of Hopkinsville, are visiting their sister, Mrs. A. E. Bentley. will take part. An admission fee of -Dixon Record.

children and Miss Pattie White will ceeds will be devoted to the Southleave for Norfolk, Va., to-morrow, to ern Presbyterian church tund. Everybe absent for two weeks. Miss Alberta Pendergast, of Nash-

ville, arrived Friday to resume her position in the Public school. She will board at Mr. N. l'ayne's. Misses Lizzie Owen, Emma Giles,

Namie Edwards and Annie King, of South Christian, left yesterday for Russell ville to attend school at Logan Female College.

Messrs, Jno. W. Cooper, 11, 11, Abernathy, Jno. G. Ellis, F. W. Buckner, from Louisville, Friday night.

Miss Bettie Guyun, of Hopkinsvlile is visiting relatives and friends in tan; Engene Ellison, Utah Territothis city, and is the guest of her cous-Merchants Hotel, with whom she ex-Letitia Killibrew, after an extended Maj. Jno. P. Campbell's. visit to Hopkinsville, Nushville and a number of other places, has returned home, and with resume her duties 25th with the following pupils in the as a teacher of music in the public boarding department: Mary Richschool.—Bowling Green Dispatch.

Grand Jury.

B. E. Randolph, A. L. Carter, C. Il. Chus. Shuckelfori, Alox. Gilliland. Davis, W. W. Witty, Jos. Collard, Ferry; Huttle Mathis and Lizzie · Irvin Lander, col., John Willis, col., Moore, Hopkinsville. 11. M. Caleman., col., Moses Moseley,

Doris' Mammoth Aggregation.

Shows, will appear in Hopkins, ance. Several others are expected ville on Friday Sept. 12. The this week. Onnihe Daily Dispatch says: "Mr. John B. Doris' circus and menugerio gayo two performances and faithful. Blaine meeting in Burlington, Vt., Hy carried out all the promises made last week. He is the same gentleto our people by his advance repre- man who spoke about Mr. Blaine in sentatives. The ring performance is 1880 in the following style! one of the best on the rond, and is "It is my opinion that Mr. Blaine cleanliness rarely seen with tent Whenever Mr. Thurman and I have of the show is the bicycle riding of Pacific railroads to terms of equality other features too numerous to men. | Gould's lobby, to fire in our backs.' tion. Mr. Doris certainly deserves praise for giving the public so clean and superior performances.

out a tie between Clay and Latloon Clay Smith aml Geo. W. Bain are in the Second Congressional District the electors for the Slate at large. Convention and unties it with Jim Col. J. M. Holmes and R. S. Easton McKenzie.-Louisville Times.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe's time is the city standard.

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Ladies and Misses you are respecta visit to Rockbridge Alum Springs, fully invited to call at M. Frankel & Sons' to buy a nice jersey. They have just received a new lot of plain He was unanimously re-elected, and

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn has consented to speak here during the Fair and has authorized Maj. dohn Phelps to arrange the date for him. Due Henderson, went to Dawson last notice will be given of the time se- len, of the Princeton Banner, was

Col. M. D. Brown, of Fairview, has been appointed county attorney of Todd county, to fill out the mex-Miss Alice Stegar, of Mayfield, Als., pired term of H. F. Willoughby, deceased. The appointment is a good one and Col. Brown will till the office with credit to the county and

attractions of a superior order have dent Johnston was made Chairman of quality and honest been arranged. The Kulghts of Pyth- the committee. ias competitive drill for the first day will be a grand affair. The Japanese flreworks will be something never to Cusky yesterday, where she wild before. Several large premiums oftered will attract a superior class of race lorses, and some first-class rings the leasibility of making an exenthave been arranged. Our people sion to Mexico. He felt assured that should take a county prido in these he could take the press as far as E

other column.

The ladies of the Southern Presbyterian church will give a "Gipsy Encampment' in Mr. J. D. Russell's will be pitched and a most elegant affair is promised. Young ladies will represent gypsies and serve the refreshments provided, and a fortune teller will be one of the interesting Geo. W. Bawles, Mrs. Lane and features. Some of the prettiest and mast popular young ladies of the city 25 cents will be charged and 10 cents Mrs. Tom Burbridge and her two extra for cream and cake. The probody should attend as it will be no ordinary affair. The refreshments will consist of ices, cakes, coffee, tea. etc. Remember the time-Thursday

THE SCHOOLS.

evening Sept. 4.

Mai, J. O. Ferrell's High School opened the fall session one week ago with excellent prospects. Up to yestarday twelves hoys from a distance had martriculated. Of these the fol-J. C. Buckner, R. H. Holland, Logan lowing board with Maj. Ferrell: Feland, and Jas. Garity returned Hawes Eagles, Owensboro; G. W. Newman, Hawesville; Pope Miller, Pembroke; John Wharlon and Clarence Grinter, Cadiz; T. Lowry, Elkry; Thos. and William Parker, Wain, Mr. Hester, and family at the co. Tex., and Thos. Wilson, Princeton. Parrish Meacham and Sam Mepects to sojourn several weeks... Miss Geliee, of Belleview, are boarding at

Bethel Female College opened Aug. urdson and Allie Bradshaw, Pem broke, Carrie Cox and Vie Meacham, Belleview; Annie Smith, Princeton; Geneva O'Brien, Hadensville; Eddie Northington, Keysburg; Mary Blaine, Crofton; Emma Coleman, Roberts, T. W. Gooch, E. Edwards, Pee Dee; Mattie Wilson, Montgomery; Laura Daniel, Jasper, Ind.; Jno. A. Sadler, R. W. Fields, W. C. Ning Barnes und Edith Cook, Ford's

The white Public Schools opened yesterday with an enrollment of 500 The Big Shew Ceming. John E. pupils. This is the largest number ever yet present and enrolled on tho onening day.

South Kentucky College opened John B. Doris' New Monster yesterday with 106 pupils in attend-

Senator Edmunds presided at a

presented with a smoothness and acts as the attorney of Jay Gould. shows. Among the leading teatures settled upon legislation to bring the the Selbini family, the riding of with the government, up has jumped William Showles and the tumbling James G. Blaine, musket in hand, of the Siegrist brothers, and namy from behind the breastworks of Jay

The Prohibitionists of Kentucky met in convention in Louisville Aug. 28, and nominated electors for the The Owensboro Messenger figures State and various districts. Green were chosen for the second district. ance but failed to enroll their names, ANDREW HALL,

KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIA-TION.

Finest cigars and drinks at O. S. Business Meeting Held in Louis- This will tie Clay, giving the latter all ville Aug 28, 1884.

[Courier-Januard Aug. 29.] held a meeting last night in the rooms counties. of the Louisvillo Press Club for the purpose of organizing. A very full list of the members were present. Everybody slop at O. S. Steven's order, and Mr. Urey Woodson, of the plings. new saloon. He has a new drink Owenshoro Messenger, was chosen Secretary. Col. E. L. Starling, of the Henderson Journal, moved that a committee of three be appointed to draft a resolution expressing the sense of the meeting as to what the unmal

> dues of members should be. Messrs. E. Polk Johnson and E. G Logan, of the Times, and Brace Champ, of the Bourbon News, the committee, reported in faver of the A. Richards. appointment of a committee of three to present an amended constitution and by-laws governing this subject at the next meeting.

The motion was adopted, and the Chair appointed E. Polk Johnson, J. W. Hopper and C. T. Allen.

Mr. J. W. Hopper, of the Lebanou Standard and Times, nominated Col. J. Studdard Johnston for President. Mr. J. W. Hopper was selected Vice President. Mr. Urey Woodson, of the Owensboro Messenger, was chosen Secretary, and Mr. Hav thorne Hill was elected Treasurer. Col. Alelected orator.

Col. E. Polk Johnston nominated Wallace Gruelle, of the Breekinridge News, "one of the sllept workers of the press," for Poet, and he was unanimonsly elected.

Col. dolmson, J. P. Barretl, C. M. Menchant, J.P. Murray, F. L. McChesney and R. S. Evans were then appointed as an Executive Committee, Every indication points to a suc- and the time and place for the next cessful Fair this fall. Some musual meeting was left with them. Presi-Mr. Wallaco Gruelle was then call

ed on to say something about the "Penneroyal Deestrict. He made a witnessed here before, and the exblb- neat speech in glowing terms of the Its and races will be better than ever girls of the "deestrict" and the herb, the stuple product of the country.

Col. J Stoddard Johnston spoke of Fairs and encourage them in every Paso, Texas, returning by way of way jossible. A card appears in an- New Orleans and take in the World's Exposition. He had seen a number of rallroad men, and they had extended all the courtesies in their power. lawn next Thursday night. Tents small, not exceeding \$2 a day, with town. no cost for transportation. The meeting then adjourned. .

The following is a list of the members of the Association, as organized last night: J. Stoddard Johnston, Frankfort

James W. Hopper, Lehanon Stand ard & Times, C. T. Allen, Princeton Bauner.

Urey Woodson, Owensboro Mes John D. Woods, Frankfort Capital. D. B. Wallace, Warsaw Indepen

Il. M. Caldwell, Russellville Herald-Enterprise. Edward T. Cram, Williamstown

Courier. J. H. Murray, Bardstown Record. A. N. Taylor, Fulton Fultonian. J. R. Me Chesney, Paris Cltizen. F. L. McChesney, Paris Citizen. W. A. Holland, Eminence Consti-

John P. Barrett, Hartford Herald. Isane E.McClure, Scottsville Advoc-

W. J. Rice, Morehead Times. James V. Pearce, New Castle Local E. R. Moore, Franklin Favorite. II. Dulcy, Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

C. M. Meacham, Hopkinsville South Kentuckian. C. W. Metcalfe, Nicholasville Jour-

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Tim 18. J. C. Craddock, Paris Kentuckian,

II. II. Brown, Franklin Favorite. W. T. Adams, Richmond Register, F . D. Spottswood, Harrodsburg

Geo. M. Dittoe, Newport Journal. Many other editors werein attend- own selection.

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It is reported that Laffoon has earried Webster and Union counties. the other doubtful counties. No news has been received from McLean or Hancock, and it may be that Laffoon The Kentucky Press Association has carried one or both of those

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ASLEEP.

BY BOSE TERMY COOKS. In sunuser-time how fair it showed-My garden by the village read, Where thery stalks of blussom glowed. Aml roses softly binshed; Wille azure spires and garlanda white. Pale heliotrope, the sun's delight, Aml polors that perfused the night

There solemn purple pansles stood, they talips red with floral blood. And wild things fresh from Beid and wood, Alive with dainty grace, Deep heaven-bine bells of columbins, The dark'y-mystle passion vine, And elements that toyes to Iwine,

Erdecked that happy place. Zoneath the strong, nuclouded blaz Or long and fervent summer days Their rotors south the passing gaze, Audilazz'ed every eye. thurnest all the bees that e'er them flow.

Patient us they floated by, Now falls a cloud of sailing snow, No blassom dares its cup to show-Earth folds them in her breast; A skraud of white, a virgin pall, Le slowly, softly hiding all; In vata shall any sweet wind call

To break their ellent reat. My garden la a vaidshel dream, Dead he the wanting meen's cold beam, Cour hele on above it gleane: My flowers will hear the dropping rain When spring renoweth hill and plain, And then it sha'l be mine again: It to God'n garden now.

DIFFICULTIES OF A WIT-NESS.

"You must get around early in the merning, my dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, "bocause I'm geing to be a witness in court."

"Good gracions l" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopendyke, "what have you been do-

"What d've s'pose I've been doing I've heard some things in a law case, and I've get to swear to them. You can't have a law case without witnesses, and I've got to be one to-morrow; so you breakfast."

"They can't do anything to you, can they?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, nervously,

"If I sin't there in time they can send me to jail," responded Mr. Spoopendyke, omiuonsly; "aad you'd better get me ready in time if you don't want to lose me," and Mr. Spoopeudyke hopped into bed and went to sleep.

Mrs. Spoopeadyke turned the clock ahead two hours, arranged her hair, and sat dewn to speculate on the chances of waking at the preper mement. At first she concluded to stay up all night, but also began to get sleepy, and, reflecting that if she fixed her mind on the hour she wanted to rise she'd be sure to wake up, she went to bed and to sleep simultauconsly.

At half-past 4 she ronsed up with terrified start.

"Wako up, my dear," she exclaimed to her husband. "Yon've got to go a witnessing in a case this morning. Hurry np, or they'll put you in jail." 'Wali l" responded Mr. Spoopen

dyke. "What did the heed get mixed there with-poof-ah l" and Mr. Spoopoudyke was sound asleep again, "You must get right up and go to

court," said Mrs. Spoopendyke firmly. "Yau know something about a law court sud you must wake up right off,"

"What's the matter?" propounded Mr. Spoopendyke, sitting up and glaring around him, "What ilay of the manth is this? Who called Spoopendyke? I ain't slept a wink," and Mr. Spoopendyke fell back on his pillow.

'You know you must go to the ease, continued Mrs. Spoopendyke. "Yon've been appointed a witness and you must go and swear abent it. Wake up, or they will a rest you." "What case?" demanded Mr. Spoop-

endyke, "Who's arrested? Can't you let a man alone just as he's getting in a doze? What's the matter with you, anyway ?"

You wanted to get up early about some court. Come, get up, now, or they'll send you to jall," and Mrs. Spoopendyke get np and lighted the gas and began dropping on her skirts.

"Who's going to court?" asked Mr. Spoopendyke, sitting up in the bed. "Where's the court? Think any court wants me at 5 o'clock in the morning?" "It's about a law case," said Mrs.

Spoopendyke, cheerfully. "You know you are a witness. To think that I should live to be the wife of a witness !" and Mrs. Spoopendyke, firmly impressed that it was something in the nature of a toreign mission, gazed admiringly upon ber husband.

"Dod gost the law ease I" howled Mr. Speapendyke, now thoroughly mad. "D'yo think a law case goes prowling around all night like a policeman? Got

nn idea that a Judge is going to strap tha Court House on his back and fetch it up here at daylight to try a law case?"

"But you said you wanted to get up early," reasoned Mrs. Spoopendyke, "nad it's pretty early now."

"D'ye s'pose I wanted to get up at midnight to practice?" propounded Mr. Spoopendyke. "Think a law ease is like a church-sociable, the first man there gets the best supper? Praps you were ufraid if I didn't start carly I wouldn't get a seat. The measly court den't meet till 10 o'cleck, ded gast it; d'ye suppose a witness is, anyhow?" sheated Mr. Spoopendyke, getting madder und mudder. "Think he's a dark lantern, and goes around with his slide turned and the smeke coming out of the top? D've know what a court is?"

> "Why, yes," said Mrs. Spoopenlyke, 'a court is a place where they hang people. Mrs. Meterhof-"

"That's it ! You struck it first clip," sputtered Mr. Spoopen lyko. "With that information, all you want is a plug hat aml an adjournment to be a lawyer. If I had your intelligence and a hald head, I'd hire out fer Judge at board wages. I toll ye a court is a place where they try cases about land, and licking people, and contracts, and-and-dlvorce cases. Yes, indeed," continued Mr. Spoopendyke, solemnly, "they try livorce cases about women waking their husbands up in the dead of night."

"What kind of a law case are you go-

"A daylight case 1 You understand can you remember 11, or noon?"

"Do they have eases every hour?" queried Mrs. Spoopendyke.

"Of course they do. They leave every tifteen minutes, like a ferryboat, aml if I can't eatch one case I'll bo witness in another. Got it now? Only they den't run as often from midnight to 6. Begin to see into it?"

witness with yen."

"Oh, you'd make a witaess !" proto recollect, you would only want to shuubers.

At 10 o'clock sharp his wife called him and notified him of the hour.

" How'm I going to get there in time? Why didn't you call me before? Want me sent to State prison for contempt? Want to get rid of me, don't you?' and Mr. Spoopendyke darted into his elothes.

"Don't you want some breakfast, my dear?" inquired Mrs. Spoopendyke, tenderly,

"Na, I don't want any measly breakfast," he shouted. "Didu't I tell ye I was a witness at 10, and now it's half past. Think a man is appointed witness during good behavior? S'pose I hold the office till my successor is appointed?" and Mr. Spoapendyke plunged down dairs and out of the house.

"I only did what he told me to," sighed Mrs. Spoopendyke, wetting a piece of court-plaster and patching up a hole in her silk dress. "Though I don't see any use of a man being a witness if he

cau't be a witness when he wants to. If I were a man," she continued, as she hustle out in the merning and get my | flepped down on the floor to chauge her boots, "I'd get appointed by the Presideut, and then I could attend to business or not, as I liked," with which sage retleetien Mrs. Spoopendyke pulled out her husband's seeks and began to sew he€ls. HOW INDIANS RETURN CALLS.

> A party of Sioux Iudians were guests st a leading Milwankee hotel, says Peck's Sun, and the ladies had a great the tremble. deal of amusement with them, studying their enstoms. That is, they all did except one lady. The ladies called upon the Indians and the savages returned the calls almost before the ladies got to their 'rooms. One lady called on a chief, and then went to her room and retired, and pritty seen there was a knock at her door, and she found that it was the chief. She told him to come in the morning. The lady unlocks her door in the morning so the porter can come in and build a fire before sl.e gets up. She heard a knock in the morning, and supposing it was the porter, she said, "Coare in." The door opened and in walked Mr. Imlian. Sho took one look at him and pulled the bed clothes over her head. He sat down on the side of the hed and said "Ifow!" Well, she vas so seared that she didn't knew 'How" from Adam. She said to him in the best Sioux that she could command, "Please, good Mr. Indian. ge away, until I get up," but he didn't scem to be in a hurry. He picked up pieces of ber wearing apparel from tho floor, different ar icles that he didn't seem to know anything about where they were worn, and made comments on them in the Sioux tongue. The stockings seemed to paralyze his untutored mind the most. They were these long, 90 degrees in the shade stockings, and they were too much for his feeble intellect. fle held them up by the toes and said "Ugh !" 'The lady trembled and wished he would go away. He seemed to take great delight in examining the hair on the bureau, and looked at the lady as much as to say, "Poor girl, some hostile tribe has made war on the pale face and taken many sealps." He critically exunined all the crockery, the wash bowl and pitcher, but he was struck the worst ut a corset that he found on a chair. He tried to put it on lumself, and was se handy about it that it occurred to the lady that he was not so fresh a delegate as he seemed to be. Finally she happaued to think of the bell, and she rung it as though the house was on fire, and pretty soon the porter came and iavited the Indian to go down stairs and take a drink. The lady locked that door too

mick, and she will never leave it open

umin when there are Indians in town,

turned gray from fright.

TOILET RECIPES.

To Remove Pimples, -Two onness of bi-carbonate of soda, one drachm of glycerine, one onneo of spermaceti oint-

FACE WASH .- Two grains of bi-chleride of mercury, two grains of muriate of ammenia, eight ounces of emulsion of

Cane of the Natts,-Brish them carefully at least once a day, according to one's work, pushing back the tlesh from the mil, thus avoiding hang-mils. Under no circumstances bite them, but trim with either seissers or penknife. Do not ent the unils shorter than the tlugers, or both will soon have a stubby appearance; and clean them with a blunt, not sharp, point.

PURIFYING THE BREATH. - Foul breath is usually caused by an unhealthy state of the stomach or poor teeth. If eaused by the first, the physician should be called upon; if the latter, apply to the dentist. If from neither, take chlorate of lime, seven drachms; gum arabir, five druchms; to be mixed with warm water to a stiff paste, rolled and cut into lezenges. These will arrest decay in the teeth and ueutralize neidity of the stomach, and will also remove all traco of toliacco from the breath,

CARE OF THE TEETH,-They should be brushed carefully after each meal, and particularly after supper just before going to bed, as what particles as may be left on the teeth after eating very seon ing to witness?" inquired Mrs. Spoopen. destroy them. Brashing the feeth once a day with pure white eastile soap will keep them clean and white. If you canthat? At 10 o'clock, and net 5. Got not remove the tartar that may accumnthat through your head? Think you late by the use of a brush, take powcan remember 10 o'clock? If you can't dered pumice stone, and, with a small stick made into a tine brush at the end, rub the teeth carefully with the pumice stone. Once a month will do for this. because, if practiced too often, it is apt

to destroy the enamel. RESTORING THE COLOR OF THE HAIR. When the hair loses color, it may be restored by bathing the head in a weak solution of ammeuin-au even teaspoon-"I think I do," said Mrs. Spoopen- ful of carbonato of ammonia to a quart dyke, runinating, "I was thinking that of water-washing the head with a crush if one started at 3 o'clock, I'd go and anitten and brushing the hair thoroughly while wet. Bathing the head in a strong solution of rock salt is said to restore claimed Mr. Spoopendyke. "With gray hair in some cases. Pour boiling your capacity for observing and ability water on rock salt in the proportion of two heaping table-spoonfuls to a quart appear twice to absorb the whole wit- of water and let it stand before using. ness business," and, with this reflection, Ammonia, if used too often, makes the Mr. Spoopendyke went back to his hair lighter, and, if in a strong solution, burns and splits the heir.

WOMANLY MODESTY. Man loves the mysterious, A cloudless sky and the full-blown rose lesve him uumoved; but the violet which hides its blushing beanties behind the bush, and the moon when emerging from behind a cloud, are to him sources of inspiration and of pleasure. Modesty is to merit what shade is to a figure in painting-it gives boldness and prominence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty. It sheds around the countenance a hale of light that is horrewed from virtue. Botanists have of the white rese the name of "maiden blnsh." This pure and delicate hne is the only paint Christian virtue should use. It is the richest ornament. A woman without modesty is like a faded llower diffusing au unwholesome odor, which the prudeut gardener will throw from him. Her destiny is melanchely. for it terminstes in shame and repentnuce. Beanty passes like the flowers, which bloom and die in a few heurs; but modesty gives the female charms which supply the place of transitory freshness of youth.

wens three inches in diameter on the from the Law School at Cambridge than house of Mrs. Jame Lacey, and threntfrom any other source. It must not be injuro their eyes by excessive application. The bad ventilation and gasheated air of the lecture rooms cause crime. The negroes will doubtless be

> Chaplain Allen, of the Maine Legislature, prayed as follows while a totalalistinence measure was under consideration: "O Lord, we thank Thee that hardly a deg, so to speak, is against the onward march of this glorious cause."

A PIECE of beef is much more tender and juicy when the animal has been fed ou roots than beef made where no roots have been fed.

A MAN has no right to occupy such high moral grounds that he is constantly so far above his fellows that he can be of uo earthly assistance to them.

MEN will never know us by our faith, by our works, which are visible to them.

CATTLE hoofs are now \$50 per ton for making horn buttous.

BREYITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT." The following amusing story, which was told by Franklin, ought to be read and acted upon by all correspondentmainnicating their thoughts to the newspaper press. A young man, or commencing lusiness, proposed to pain over his shep window, "John Thomp son, botter, makes and sells hats for ready money;" to which was added the sign of a last. One friend suggester: that, as he made and sold hats, the word "hatter" was unnecessary, li was therefore struck out and the sign remained, "John Thompson makes and sells huts for really money." Another friend advised him to omit the phrase "for ready money," as there would oceur oceasions for selling ou credit; and so the sign real: "John Thompson makes and sells hats." It was then hinted that the buyer of the hat did not care who made it, and that the sign would be better if it rend: "John Thompson sells hats." But another amputation was in store still, for a critic pointed out the usclessness of the phrase "sells hats," "for," said he, "no one would ever suppose that the hats were to be given away for nothing." Thus, at lust, this aspiring tradesmen commenced business, like many worthly suc-She says her hair, on the bureau, fairly cessors, under the modest sign of "John Thompsen."

MISTORICAL ANIMALS.

Moataigae has written in praise of his eat. Cowper has left a most cirenmstantial account of his hares- Puss, Bess and Tiney, The ancient hermita were great lovers of animals, and the built in the hoad of St. Karilef hav been remembered in their legends. Even practical Benjamin Franklin did not disdain to write an epitaph for the pet squirrel of his friend, Miss Shipley, remarking: "Few squirrels were better accomplished, for he had received a good education, traveled far and seen much of the world, and as he had the monor of being, for his virtues, your fu AT corice, he shall not go, like a vulgar kugge, to his grave without an epitaph. Less interesting creatures than squirrels have been sung about by poets; thr used that appeared upon the fair neck SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4TH, 1881. I Mile, Des Hoches at a court festival ormed the subject of several effusions rom her mhuliers, "Philip Sparrow," a touchingly bewarled by the muse in Skelton's poem, may have been an imginnry bird, and poor "Vertvert," the scret who met an natimely fate in conequence of the terrible language he had 7 Boulde Plow cornel in his travels from one convent o another, unight also be but a creation 10 silk that ... I fancy. But the tavorite dog of Carichna Agrippa was an netual reality, and Wierus, the philesopher's servant, was a hart at the unjust aspersion cast on his worthy animal by superstitions folk who believed him to be a demon that lin samestly protested against this mistaken idea, "He was a roal, natural dog. I have often hall him about by a string, and eatled him by his French nume, 21 Fine Buggy Whip. o abanrelly about his vanishing after his

naster's death." Monsiour was more fortunate than poor horse who was burued with its unaster by the Inquisition because the latter was a conjurer, and the animal had been trained to tell fortunes by cards. Some enimals have become celebrated Il rengh the unisfertnues of their owners rather than through their own merits. The sad list of "prison pets" comes into this entegory; the spiders, the rats, the mice that amused a captive's weary hours. Two spiders live in history and legend; the one whose persevering of forts to regain its broken web preached a lesson of hopefulness to Ro ert the Bruce in his dire need; the other, chron-frees. Il rengh the misfertnues of their owners cled by the author of the "Asta Sancorinm" as having hidden St. Felix from persecutors by spinning a web merosa the intrance of the cave where he lay esta couled. There is a tradition that a spiler once rendered a simber good office a Mahamet when excaping from lds ononics ... London Globe.

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GENERAL NEWS.

There was frost in the upper part given the rosy has which tinges the enp of Connecticut on the 25, and tobac eo was greatly damaged.

The town of Westfalls, N. Y., is in a state of excitement over the disrovery of oil. Penusylvaula companies will begin operations at once.

The United States Engineers met at Memphis on the 26th, to decide at what points on the Mississippi it was best to spend the appropriation.

Melvlu Lindsey and Nathan Rivers, two negroes from Rhea cumty were arrested at Chattanonga, Tenn. on the 25, on the charge of having A LEADING oculist of Boston is report- tried to commit a terrible crime last ed as saying that he has more patients Thursday evening. They went to the ened her with Instant death if she supposed from this that the young men made any outery. She refused to submit to their hellish designs. Assistauce arrived in time to prevent the mobbed as the greatest excitement prevails.

All doubts as to the cannibalism reported in the Greely party were set aslde yesterday by an examination of the remains of Lient. Klsllngbury, which had been buried at Rochester, N. Y. When the coffin was opened it was discovered that the flesh had been cut from portions of the body, and every portion that could be caten had undoubtedly been used for food. What can be said however, when it is remembered that these starving men were beyond the pale of society and had faced starvation and freezing for weary months? The denial of Llent. Greely that canfor that is within as; but they know as uibalism had been resorted to falls to pieces before this frightful but mute testlmony to the truth of the story that has been so widely published .-Louisville Commercial.

The Rell telephone patent has only eight years more to live, and the mument the patent existing expires the country will be the oled with telephones costing almost nothing. The ordinary Blake transpiltter, for instance, un almost indispensable ad junct to every telephone, costs two dollars to manufacture, but one is now shown to New York electricians which thes the same work, is no bigger than a thick coat button, and costs, according to its inventors, Park Benjamin, less then two cents to make. Henjamin believes that when the telephone patent explres telephone service will become so cheap that no house will be without a telephone, the cost not exceeding one dollar a year, and the charge for conversation across the continent being but tritling.

The canulbalism of the Greely party serves only to show to what extremities the men were driven. It should not lessen our sympathy or respect for them. If a man stole his companlon's food he was stealing that companion's life. Discipline was all insportant. Under the dreadful surroundlugs no one can blame Greely for having Henry shot, or for eating him after he was shot .- Loulsville Post.

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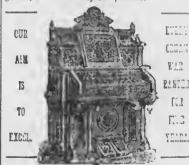
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